

12-17-1974

The Daily Egyptian, December 17, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 77

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 17, 1974." (Dec 1974).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 17, 1974 — Vol. 56, No. 77

Southern Illinois University



Gus says that morality legislation is really hitting below the belt.

Council hears both sides

Massage issue erupts

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Carbondale Citizens for Decency and pro-massage parlor spokesmen squared off Monday night at a crowded city council meeting.

At issue lay the controversial proposal to ban "locals", or genital stimulation, by licensing the city's New York and Deja Vu massage parlors. City officials and members of the citizens' group had asked the council to consider the suggestion.

Rev. Ben Glinn, Citizens for Decency

member, asked the council and the standing-room-only gathering whether a minister's duties included going out to the public when the community descended to "moral and spiritual decay, when people begin to do away with what is sacred and holy? Do we in America today have anything sacred or holy?"

The citizens group submitted a petition to be circulated in the city media Wednesday. Aiming at 10,000 signatures, the petition objects to the public sale of sexual stimulation, masturbation, showings of sexually ex-

plicit films, and nude masseuses. The document advocates regulatory ordinances prohibiting the activities.

Harris Rubin, psychologist at the SIU School of Medicine, said that massage parlors provided an outlet for sexual drives. Remove the parlors and certain persons may direct their drives toward other women and children, Rubin warned. "Sex crimes increase as sexual outlets decrease," he said, citing research studies.

Jerry Bryant, owner of Upon this Rock Bookstore and chairman of the citizens group, said other medical and

legal reports strongly disprove Rubin's statement.

City Councilman Clark Vineyard cited societal decay, and suggested that the city establish a citizens' commission on morality containing a membership representative of Carbondale. "A moral commission could set the moral standards for the community," Vineyard explained. "If we have the responsibility of setting moral standards of the community, let's set them,

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One of the hazards of a piggyback ride is "drooping drawers," as four-year-old Tom Myer of Carbondale discovers. Lending a helping hand to what could be an embarrassing situation is Victoria Riley, while Bethanne McNichols provides the transportation for the youngster. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Affirmative Action

HEW rejects vague program

By Joanne Reuter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vagueness and lack of data were the main reasons for rejection of SIU's Affirmative Action Plan by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last week.

Charles Duffy, specialist in charge of higher education at HEW's Chicago branch, said "We didn't reject everything. We either found vagueness or lack of comprehension" in three unacceptable parts of the plan.

SIU received details of the plan's rejection in a 26-page registered letter mailed Dec. 9 by HEW. The plan was submitted to HEW in October, 1973 after the University's previous plan had also been rejected by HEW.

According to federal law, universities receiving federal contracts must submit an Affirmative Action Plan to HEW to implement regulations barring race, religion and sex discrimination, Duffy said.

In SIU's plan, statistics matching pay rates and percentages of employment of minorities at SIU with the

availability and pay rates of qualified minority individuals in the University's recruiting area were not developed enough to be accepted by HEW, Duffy explained.

The University can either contest the plan's rejection and bring it to the attention of HEW in Washington, return a revised plan to the Chicago HEW office, or meet with HEW officials to work out the problems, Duffy said.

Hollis Merritt, assistant to SIU president, said SIU's Affirmative Action Council will meet Friday to discuss the rejection letter and compliance with HEW's requests.

"We have to study it very carefully and decide where to go from there. We will make every effort to get our plan accepted," Merritt said.

Merritt is chairman of the Affirmative Action Council. Other council members are John Huffman, SIU legal counsel; Donald Ward, personnel services manager; Jerome Lacey, special assistant to vice president for development and services; Loretta Ott, acting dean of student life and Karen Craig, assistant provost.

Groups nix University Forum membership

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three of the seven groups invited to join the University Forum, an all-campus group forming to discuss campus-wide issues, report they have decided not to join.

The three groups are the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans.

According to the fifth draft of the forum's governance document, each group was free to choose the method of selection for delegates. By approving the governance document, a group became a member. The constituencies were allowed five members to the forum, except the Council of Deans, which was allowed one member.

Philip K. Davis, Graduate Council chairman, said the council voted at its November meeting not to join because members felt the council already represented a wide constituency. The council includes graduate faculty, graduate students and ex-officio members of the administration.

Earle Stibitz, Faculty Senate chairman, said the group felt the governance document seemed to go beyond the idea of a forum, but the group approved of the forum idea.

He said the senate also felt another organization would be unnecessary duplication of campus bodies.

The Council of Deans earlier decided to join the forum, but reversed its decision when finding out the two faculty groups would not join.

Thomas Jefferson, Council of Deans chairman, said, "With a major faculty contingency, a very large part of the university community not joining, we decided the effectiveness of the forum would be hurt."

The Student Senate has not acted on whether or not to join the forum. Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said he spoke to John Hawley, president of the forum, about not receiving a copy of the governance document. He said the senate will not act on the item until they receive a copy.

The heads of the three constituencies joining the forum said they will be prepared to be represented when the forum plans to meet in early January.

The Graduate Student Council chose its delegates in November. Three of the

representatives are graduate students and two are approved members of the council.

David Reed, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, said three members were appointed from the council and two were appointed from the constituency.

"The constituency is just too large to have a general election," he said.

Julia Muller, Administrative and Professional Staff Council chairman, said a general election is being held to choose delegates. A delegate will be chosen from each of the five areas included in the administrative and professional staff constituency. The ballots are due Thursday and the winners will be announced Thursday afternoon.

University alters registration plan

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students no longer will be able to register after the semester's classes have begun, according to the new registration calendar being used by the University.

Roland Keim, coordinator of admissions and records in the registrar's office, said the new system, whereby all students must be registered before the term's first class-day is designed to provide a complete roster of enrolled students for all class sections.

This means students who have not yet registered for spring semester will have a final opportunity to do so Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 17. Classes are scheduled begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

Program changes will be permitted

the first three days of the upcoming term, Jan. 20 through 22.

"The benefit of this new calendar is that classes will be able to begin Monday morning at 8 a.m. promptly," Keim said.

He said that in the past, by allowing late registration after the term had already begun, disruption of classroom instruction for the first week or so was a problem that faculty complained of often.

"Most faculty felt that students should register prior to the beginning of classes," Keim said.

An indirect benefit of the new registration calendar will be the University's ability to make more accurate class rosters sooner than usual.

Keim admitted that continuing to allow students to drop and add classes into the first week of the semester might

negate the attempt to minimize disruption of the first week's instruction.

"We really don't know what effect the new calendar will have," Keim said. He added that the new process will attempt to measure the percentage of program changes students initiate.

University Housing will open its doors at 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. Meals will begin with Friday's breakfast, Joseph W. Gasser, assistant director of IU-Housing, said.

The deadline for paying tuition and fees will be 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. Any student who has not paid fees by this date, or who has not had them deferred, will have his registration cancelled.

Gasser said housing contracts will be available for new or transferring students on the Thursday and Friday prior to the beginning of spring

semester. They may be signed at U-Housing's offices, located in Building D at Washington Square.

Keim said the new registration calendar will also attempt to measure how many program changes in the past were made by students because of errors in the registration office.

He said the new computerized registration system initiated by admissions and records this year should eliminate most of the errors made in the past and will be able to better measure how many program changes are genuine as opposed to being the result of some office error.

Keim added that students who will remain in Carbondale over semester break, and who have been advised but not yet registered, will be able to register for spring classes anytime during the day in Woody Hall.

Lobbyist claims

Civil Service loss no fault of SIU's

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU had nothing to do with the failure of legislative attempts to override a veto which would have given civil service and professional staff an eight per cent raise, according to George Creminger, SIU's man in Springfield.

Creminger, whose official title is "legislative liaison," answers to the SIU Board of Trustees.

He said the board elected to stay out of the action because of an agreement with Gov. Dan Walker that the raise would be only five per cent. "Our Board of Trustees didn't feel it was something we should be involved in. The governor took the position that everyone agreed to five per cent," Creminger said. "It was just sort of a political issue."

The struggle started when sponsors of the University of Illinois and Board of Regents appropriations bills put amendments on their bills for an added three per cent increase, Creminger said.

It had earlier been agreed that the university employees would get a five per cent increase, he said, but some legislators felt that, because of the way the state civil service system is set up, other state employees would get raises of up to nine per cent.

The amendment passed in the House of Representatives, Creminger said, and Ill. Sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville tacked on an amendment to the SIU appropriations bill for the same increase.

The bill passed in the Senate, Creminger said, but Gov. Walker vetoed it. The bill died in a recent veto session. The U of I and Board of Regents bills were voted on but failed to override the governor's veto.

Rep. Cecil McCormick of Vienna filed the motion to override the veto for SIU's amendment, Creminger said.

Creminger said the pay increase bill was the only one that affected the University was not acted upon by the trustees.

Creminger distinguished between the university raise and the \$100 across the board raise given to other state employees. He said SIU has a "different Civil Service system" than state employees who are under the governor's jurisdiction.

The weather

Tuesday: Considerable cloudiness. High in the mid or upper 30s. Tuesday night: Fair and colder with the low in the lower 20s.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 30s or lower 40s.



John Hiland

Libertarians picket revenue office

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A handful of Jackson County Libertarian party members picketed the Carbondale Internal Revenue Service office protesting taxes Monday.

On the 201st anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, John Hiland, chairman of the Jackson County Libertarians, and Irene Altschuler, Libertarian mayoral candidate, staged the protest because they feel taxes are too high.

Shivering in the 37-degree weather, the group stood beside route 13 on Carbondale's east Main Street. Cars honked at the six pickets whose signs accused the IRS of fueling inflation with high taxes.

Hiland said he is a veteran at picketing the IRS. He picketed the same office in April on tax filing day.

The protest began about 10:15 a.m., according to Harry Boyd, IRS office manager.

Altschuler, brought large cups of coffee from the nearby Holiday Inn for the group. The only tea was in little bags dangling the signs the pickets carried.

"We are here to protest the frivolous spending of tax money collected by the IRS," Altschuler said. "When the IRS collects money it does so at gunpoint," she added.

Altschuler said if she is elected mayor she will ease the tax burden for Carbondale citizens.

"There is no need to build a new city hall, if the University City complex is adequate," she said.

Hiland added, "If a room is good enough for a student to live in then it is good enough for an official to have an office in."

Hiland said the libertarian party wants to reduce the size of government and go back to Thomas Jefferson's principle, "The government governs best which governs least."

Altschuler said she would, if elected, limit the spending operations of the Carbondale government.

"We don't need a big brother here in Carbondale," she said.

Inside the besieged office, business continued as usual Boyd said. Most people coming into the office were amused by the pickets. He termed the response to the pickets as "very jocular." Boyd said no distance limitation existed on how close the pickets could be to the office.

"When I picketed in April only one person, me, was out here. Now, we have six. I would say that is a 600 per cent improvement," Hiland said.

Tallest bamboo

The tallest recorded bamboo stood 115 feet tall in Burma in 1904.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Parlor issue hits Council; debate rages

(Continued from Page 1)

and let's take the steps to enforce them."

Councilman Hans Fischer summarized a report by City Attorney John Womick on the proposed massage parlor registration. He said that the attorney suggested two regulations: one setting health and safety codes, and one prohibiting activities "now of concern" and setting penalties for violations.

Womick said, "Legally, it can be done."

Vineyard said that in considering the health and welfare of citizens, the council may also take a stand on smoking and drinking.

Bryant said that because of its tokenism, Vineyard's plan may avoid the real issue. The matter of sexual sales is at stake, he said.

The council cut off debate at 9 p.m. and deferred action on the proposed ordinance to its Jan. 20 meeting. According to Mayor Neal Eckert, the council made the decision because it desired more time for deliberation. The council will postpone a vote on the ordinance a month because of the semester break at SIU, Eckert said.

Wyatt George, an employee of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, gave reasons for licensing massage parlors.

"The parlors give complete body massages, including genital stroking, to customers seeking sexual stimulation. Both masseuse and customer are nude, and the masseuse stimulates her patron to orgasm. Parlors employ untrained employees, George noted.

"The situation may eventually court prostitution and pimping; George said he doubted parlors will avoid instances of sexual intercourse in the future.

"Parlors interlegate human sex to an entertainment demeaning to individuals involved and to the community at large.

The massage parlors forbid their female employees to share sex, according to Larry Clasen, owner of Deja Vu. Deja Vu gives its employees polygraph tests and physicals, Clasen said.

Richard "Josh" Bragg, candidate for city council, accused the Citizens' group of casting "the first stone." When Christians get in the news, it is because they consistently hurl accusations and bring condescensions upon others, Bragg charged.

Bryant responded to Bragg's statements, saying that the Citizens for Decency only desire a regulation of the massage parlors now offering sex for profit.

"It seems to me that everyone who speaks out against public opinion is labeled 'Holier than Thou', or as some repressive Southern Baptist preacher," Bryant said. "If every time you speak out, your opinion as a Christian is casting stones, then the Constitution is a fraud."

Bragg's accusation would be valid if the citizens group also cried, "Repent you sinners," Bryant said.

Bryant predicted for the citizens group wide support from Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non-religious affiliations.

Ford to get energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inner circle of planners headed by Frank G. Zarb drafted the blueprint of a national energy policy Monday for presentation to President Ford later this week.

Zarb said in an interview that he believed the plan would go to the President as early as Wednesday and he intended to spend Tuesday in a final check with members of the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.

Zarb also admitted he was secretly sworn in as head of the Federal Energy Administration last Friday night. There was no public announcement.



SIU political science faculty (from left) John S. Jackson, David Kenney and Charles T. Goodsell take in a seminar on the Illinois Campaign Disclosure Law. William L. Harris, Marion resident and member of the State Board of Elections, spoke Monday at the training session for county clerks.

Law school fails to give hedge to Southern Illinois applicants

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the two years of its existence, the SIU law school has not put into effect its preference policy of admitting students because they originated from Southern Illinois.

In an interview Monday, assistant dean of law, Thomas Roady, explained the admissions policy of the law school.

He said when the school first started, a 1,600 point evaluation system was set up to screen students. The school decided to give 25 points to any person's score who originated from Southern Illinois. He said, so far no Southern Illinois student has been chosen over an outside area student.

He said there were many false rumors

as to how the law school decides who will be accepted.

He said if the rumors were true, taxpayers would complain and the school would be shut down.

"I'm not going to be one or is Hiram Lesar (dean of law) going to be the one to betray the trust and expectations of the taxpayers."

He said of all the law schools at which he has worked, SIU's admission criteria was the most "objective."

He said some universities chose black applicants over white applicants.

"We wouldn't survive doing that here" as a new school, Roady said, indicating that SIU couldn't risk the lawsuits other universities have faced as a result of such a practice.

He said applicants are judged on their

Law School Aptitude Tests (LSAT) scores, grade point average, age, experience, marital status, advance degrees and number of children.

He said the drop-out rate of the first year law students is well-below the 10 per cent average of law schools across the nation. He attributes drop-outs to "the current economic situation in the country." He emphasized that there were no other reasons for the law students quitting school. He said the first-year students dropping out told him that unexpected financial difficulties had come up, so that they could no longer continue school.

He said law schools are based on three criteria: quality of students, quality of faculty and quality of facilities.

He said he thought the students and the faculty were "excellent quality."

Fights in Springfield

Lobbyist takes trustees' stance

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has its very own middleman. George Creminger, whose official title is "legislative liaison," is the man the Board of Trustees send to Springfield to either support or oppose bills that affect SIU.

He described his job as that of "explaining the University to the legislature and, conversely, the legislature to the University."

He's been SIU's lobbyist for nearly 10 years, and spends his time in Springfield when the legislature is in session, and said he's sometimes there when it's not.

"Any legislation that affects our system, we take a position on," Creminger said.

"I represent the Board of Trustees," he said. "The system council (comprised of the presidents of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and General Secretary of the SIU System, James M. Brown) discuss the legislation and tell me the position the system will take," he explained.

Creminger said he acted on more than 50 bills during the 1974 session, including a bill on the SIU retirement system, bills that would increase tuition (which he said he opposed), bills that would increase financial assistance, public employee negotiations, and educational television.

"My main responsibility is to keep the appropriations bill from being reduced," he said.

One bill Creminger said he was glad to see passed granted a \$100,000 beef evaluation station for Southern Illinois under the auspices of the SIU School of Agriculture.

When he's not testifying before various House and Senate committees and sub-committees, Creminger maintains contact with legislators.

He relates to them and to members of Gov. Dan Walker's staff bills he feels would benefit the "needs and strengths of the Board of Trustees and the SIU System."

He said he also works with individual legislators to clear up problems that SIU students from the legislators' home districts have. Problems with enrollment and financial assistance are common, he said.

Creminger said all state universities have a legislative liaison. He is a member of the "legislative liaison committee."

He pointed out that students also have a lobbying group, the Illinois Association of Student Governments, headed by Douglas Whitley, an SIU graduate. About his relationship with the group, Creminger said "We cooperate quite a bit."

Before taking over as a lobbyist, Creminger worked in what used to be a Peace Corps training center at SIU. He was a field representative from the Community Development department.

He described the state legislature as a group of "hard workers" whose job

doesn't end when they leave Springfield. When asked if he'd like to trade places with them he said, "I don't think I could stand the aggravation."

Creminger is preparing for the January session of the legislature. He said he predicts fights over tuition increases, and said he'll fight for more student financial assistance.

"The state is doing a much better job than the federal government in financial assistance programs," he said. "We need more student financial assistance. We certainly need more money for the student work program," he said.

He said most people don't realize the complicated process through which SIU receives its money. "The funding is approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in December," he said, and then goes through a nine-month period in the legislature before it's officially SIU's.

The long process causes problems when matters such as more money for student workers are being discussed. SIU will be allocated a set amount for student work by IBHE, but an increase in the minimum wage law may be passed during the time lag.

Creminger said he didn't have much trouble establishing contacts with the legislators because he attended two sessions of the legislature before he took over the job, and about that job he added, "It keeps me busy. There's a lot of traveling."

Party school politics

The following editorial represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.)

While we would never be so callous as to imply any impropriety, we cannot help but be left with the distinct impression that the trial last week of former Executive Vice President Danilo Orescanin was a sham.

Justice, which was supposed to answer for all time the question of whether any crime had, in fact, been committed, was not only not served but was usurped. The acquittal of Orescanin of the charges of tampering with public records may or may not be the truth; but the procedure by which he was found "not guilty" smells fishy.

And that is what it all means to us non-legal experts who have to survive somehow under the auspices of this institution. How can we be expected by this prestigious administration to favorably advertise SIU to friends and family while home for the holidays?

Ours is an image of a party school, those in Anthony Hall tell us. That is bad, they say. Young persons today want to attend a serious-minded university whose goals are education, not frivolity. Stress SIU's seriousness, we are urged.

Yet, a president resigns "for the good of the University" after an impropriety involving funds for alcohol is discovered. That same former president reportedly told one thing to a county grand jury, another thing to a trial judge. The attorney for the state is caught by surprise and, through a legal maneuver that most of us cannot begin to comprehend, the defendant is acquitted. The fact remains that there have been improprieties as the Board of Trustees' report states and even the judge conceded.

That this is a University whereby the standards and high ideals of education take precedence over "who are you?" and "who do you know?" That this is a University which considers the needs of those it serves first and accepts responsibility for its actions? We simply cannot believe that.

We do not base our belief on any hard facts that can be plotted on a chart or fed into a computer. We base our beliefs on feelings and what we can see. Sights that strain the eye and feelings that disgust the heart.

The SIU System is composed of two "autonomous" entities which must work in cooperation and coordination with each other. Appoint a super-president, but do not dare call him anything more than a staff chief, and make him responsible to the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Then when campus constituencies complain of the awesome power which the individual has, appoint a committee to iron things out.

After the committee suggests stripping the position of most of its power, argue that the new set-up just cannot be lived with and would impede progress at this progressive school. Iron things out some more. Then, at the monthly board meeting when everyone who is anyone has a chance to be on stage, perform divinely with a 20-minute discussion of why the committee's suggested title of "General Secretary" ought to be changed to "General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System." That should clear up any foggy notions anyone might have about what the man does for a living.

Why do the administrators who administer this institution always have to play coy with persons who want nothing more than a straight answer to a straight question? Why do they mistrust their own words so much? We wish we knew.

We did not want any individuals raked over the coals for the perverse pleasure of watching someone squirm. We simply wanted truth to dig its way out of all the sterilized inconsistencies we have witnessed. It seems truth was never given the chance because those inconsistencies apparently are built into the treadmill out of which truth is purportedly supposed to climb. Maybe there is no truth and we are all just a bunch of fools. Maybe truth, whatever it is, is the biggest fool of all.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jodan, student editor in chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.



A BAD YEAR FOR PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS



"IF I HAD KNOWN THIS WAS GOING TO END IN AN ACQUITTAL, WE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO RESIGN 'FOR THE GOOD OF THE UNIVERSITY' "

Orescanin trial left questions unanswered

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The recent trial of Danilo Orescanin, former SIU vice president and campus treasurer, ended in acquittal for the defendant and in a question mark for many who followed the trial.

Orescanin was charged with "concealing the true nature of expenditures" tabbed to the SIU President's Official Functions account. The allegations were that Orescanin falsified University invoice-vouchers for events that never occurred in order to pay for large amounts of liquor bought from the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Thomas Leffler, former SIU security police chief, was originally named as a co-defendant, but was dropped from the indictment as "part of a bargain" according to Jackson County States Attorney Howard Hood. Hood said Leffler had made statements "which would tend to incriminate Orescanin."

Viewpoint

In his testimony Leffler admitted to being the "bag man" for Orescanin, picking up the liquor from the Holiday Inn and delivering it to the president's house. Julian Pei, former employee of the Holiday Inn and now manager of Bonaparte's, testified that he would fill the orders for Leffler and write the cost out on a slip of paper. Pei said payment would come, sometimes months later, in the form of a University check with an accompanying invoice-voucher form.

David R. Derge, who was president when the purchases were being made, testified in the bench trial that he did not know who had signed his name to the vouchers. Hood asked Judge Peyton Kunce to declare Derge a court's witness so that he could be impeached for being "in variance to testimony taken before the grand jury."

When the judge refused, Hood rested the state's prosecution.

What did Derge tell the grand jury? Why did Hood, in an apparent huff, rest his case and fail to call key witnesses John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, and Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs?

Huffman and Leasure were present at a late night conclave when the invoice vouchers were first discovered. Huffman, as legal counsel was called in for legal advice. What did he tell the persons at the meeting?

Why did the indictment make such specific charges when it was clear that Orescanin oversaw the operation. The fact that he signed his name to an invoice voucher surely can't be as condemning as testimony that he ordered the liquor purchased and arranged payment. But it is quite a bit harder to prove he signed someone else's name to the vouchers.

Why wasn't Hood prepared to present a final statement to Judge Kunce, a fact he admitted in court? Didn't he rest his case expecting the defense to do likewise? Or did he expect the defense to call potentially damaging witnesses to the stand when he neglected to do so?

These are questions that would have to be answered by a lawyer familiar with the case. They should be answered by Hood. But lawyers and judges cling to certain privileges which lawyers maintain forbid them from discussing a case. I am not a lawyer. I'm a reporter so I ask questions. But, in this trial, no one is answering.

Danilo Orescanin will return to his five figure pay check from the state as an instructor at SIU. Thomas Leffler will take a post as special assistant to SIU-E President John S. Randleman at a five figure state paycheck. David R. Derge will be drawing top-notch University pay as an instructor.

Howard Hood will continue as a paid State's Attorney.

The questions, it appears, will go unanswered. Who pays for that?

Christmas greetings

from Twinxt

By Wes Smith

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

'Twas the night before Christmas
Anthony Hall was atwitter,
Head honchos were gathered
To determine a dither.
"This voucher not vouched for,"
One merritoriously said,
"Was no function that night,
I stayed home and read."
"This booze buying's bad,"
One leasurately added,
"A mager malfeasance,"
Another rat-tat-tatted.
"If this is uncovered
We'll be brandtied—tarnation,
We've got no desire for self-termination."
They poured over the vouchers
And raised a glum chatter,
"Let's call legal counsel
For aid in this matter!"
They put in a phone call,
"Please get here and quick,
We need consultation
We're schtuck in a schtick!"
"Okay, what's the problem?"
The huffing man sighed

"I've got such a caseload
My loopholes are tied."
They uncorked their story
And what did he hear?
About lefflered liquor
And vouchers 'twere queer.
"At the risk, my boys,
Of sounding uncouth
The evidence here
Seems one-hundred proof!"
"I've doo-dooed a dilly,"
One dundered aloud.
"Yeah, you've stepped in the stuff
And attracted a crowd."
The plot it did thicken,
A real Peyton Place.
A hooded affair,
Watt a disgrace!
But Santa is Santa
And the case was acquitted.
A strange derge was played
Prosecution remitted.
"He's free from all guilt,"
The judge read the Canon,
"Merry Christmas to all, have a drink on
Orescanin."

Don't forget the veterans

To the Daily Egyptian:

First of all, my thanks to Jim Bartholomew's concern over the veterans. Most vets have grown used to verbal slander and have learned to blow it off in much the same way they blew it off while putting their time in. Which is probably why Gary Marx's article was taken with the grain of salt it deserved. I regret having missed his two cents worth, and would not have remained silent this long had I read it.

As to the "free ride": Well Gary, you too can be greeted at the nearest

recruiting station with a warm smile and open arms. Just raise your right hand, say "I do", and stick around with the friendly lifers for a few years. That's all it costs for the Free Ride. Of course, you can't go play around Viet Nam anymore, but if you want action I'm sure they'll help you out.

But since Viet Nam is over, 50,000 lives and billions of dollars later, it would be much nicer to just forget those who were involved in it. After all, they could have run off to Canada just as easily as the others.

Think of it this way: For every one of us who went, another was able to stay

home and forget it ever happened. Go ahead and forget. We can't.

Jack Helms
Senior
Psychology

Wrong rub

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had a friend who had a job at a massage parlor but unfortunately she was fired. It seemed she rubbed people the wrong way.

Scott Barron
Junior
Psychology

Clarification of election complaints

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a matter of clarification about the complaints to be filed with the State Board of Elections against the City of Carbondale by Duncan Koch, candidate for mayor, John Hardt, candidate for councilperson, and Al Turner, candidate for councilperson, these complaints will be filed for three different reasons.

First, these candidates will file a complaint on the basis of the city's complete mishandling, mismanagement and misinformation given to these candidates by the city in regard to the correct, actual legal dates for the upcoming city elections. The State Board of Elections provides for two separate sets of dates for city elections. The reason for this is still not clear in these candidates' minds since the election calendar offers little in the way of explanation for two different sets of dates. Upon going to the city to get the actual date of the election, we were told that the election was one date by the city clerk and another date by the city attorney. It is our opinion that when it is time for candidates to file

petitions for an election, a city should be aware of what the actual dates are. Since other dates, particularly the final date to file, is contingent upon the actual date of the election for Carbondale, we feel that this is a solid basis for complaint.

Secondly, the petitions which the city clerk gave to two of our candidates appear to be antiquated. The petitions read "Petitions for Commission form of Municipal Government." Carbondale has not run under the commission form of government for four years. Rather, we currently operate from a council-management form. Since a petition is a legal document we are wondering why the petitions read as they do.

Finally, the only issue about marijuana that these candidates have brought up (except that these candidates have publicly stated their support for the NORML marijuana referendum) is that the city attorney has told one of them and myself that a marijuana referendum would be impossible to place on the ballot since it

would merely reflect opinion and since the city cannot change state law. Ultimately, all referendums "merely" reflect electorate opinion. It is up to the legislative body of that electorate to either write legislation on the basis of the referendum or not to. Also, a city does not have to change state law, when under home-rule power, but only set up its own law and its own penalty. This can be done. But, the city attorney said that it was "impossible."

These are the reasons why these candidates will file complaints. We will not co-opt NORML's attempt at a referendum on marijuana for Carbondale. Bruce Talbot has the situation well under control. But, we do expect to get straight answers from our city officials.

We expect to get correct and actual dates. We expect the city to hand us petitions which are valid (and we make no accusation since they may well be valid).

Forest Lightle
Campaign Coordinator for
Koch, Hardt and Turner

Not afraid of freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding ex-president of the Concordia Lutheran Seminary, John Tietjen's lecture to the campus on December 4:

If I was not aware of the entire story of Tietjen's dismissal from Seminary, my heart would, indeed, go out to this man who has made a martyr out of himself. Since I do know the facts, though, I was not moved toward his view of freedom within the church. In fact, I realize how he is preaching against the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Those of us who read and study The Holy Bible know that we have to accept it as the inspired Word of God. Therefore, with the help of our faith, we can believe what it says, as written. In reading, man can always find parts of the scripture that do not seem logical, but that does not endow us with the right or the power to doubt God and to change what it says to fit our own ideas. We must accept the word, as it stands, in its entirety, and as it was given to us.

Everyone knows how all the branches of Protestantism evolved. People with different views and beliefs about religion broke away and began their own congregations. This may be the only

answer for the unhappy liberal Lutherans. There is no room for liberalism in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. At least not as the doctrine is now constructed, and I believe that there are just as many of us concerned in the church remaining as it is as there were at the time of the convention in New Orleans.

My Church, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, is not afraid of freedom. We do want freedom from the changing of the ideas of the Bible which, to me, is false prophecy. We also want freedom to believe the way we know is right without the threat of being confused by ministers and teachers who were taught liberalistic views.

Lorna Kirsch
Sophomore
Food and Nutrition

Faced with a moral issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are faced with a moral issue. Because it is close to home, there is far more interest in it, just as the draft brought home the moral question in the Vietnam war. The problem of apartheid in South Africa is not exactly a burning issue on the SIU-C campus. It is in South Africa. I trust it is clear that the more closely a problem or issue affects our lives, the more attention we pay, often with only minor note of their actual relative importance.

A moral question does not ask "Is the present situation better or worse than some possible scenario?" It asks "Is this right? If not, can it be changed?" Then one considers the question "Will the act of changing be good, and will the result be good?" Then comes decision, and action according with the decision.

The Western world is obsessed with sex. Smoke this and be sexy; buy this car—it comes with a beautiful blonde; use this aftershave—you'll have to use judo to keep the women off; catch a man with your whitewashed teeth; . . . It gets revolting after a while. How-to manuals on sex are on best-seller lists. One school of psychology actually tries to explain all human ills as derived from sexual frustration of some kind.

Senate wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

I completely disagree with the resolution passed by the Student Senate supporting the existence of massage parlors in Carbondale. It seems as if everywhere in our society more filth, obscenity, lust and perversion are becoming more and more "acceptable," more and more "normal." We are forced to swallow a little more vulgarity on TV, on our movies and magazines. I am afraid I am getting sick of it. The massage parlors are another example of this.

The sponsor of the resolution allegedly said, "No man should have the right to control another man's desires." I somehow feel that "Jane," who was raped on campus last month, would disagree with that philosophy.

Wayne A. Helmer
Assistant Professor
Engineering

No coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

I purchased a health insurance policy offered for dependents of students at SIU at a rate of \$60 a year. I was told very clearly that this provided my wife with the same medical coverage that I had as a student, which included treatment at the school's health clinic.

When my wife needed treatment, I took her to the clinic where we were turned away. She was treated at the hospital and then referred to the Carbondale clinic. The bills came to nearly \$200 and I turned them over to the insurance company. On two occasions I received notices from the hospital and the Carbondale Clinic informed me that my payment of the bills was overdue. I contacted the local insurance man and he told me that it would be taken care of. Now I have been informed by the insurance company that the policy does not cover these bills because it only covers certain types of hospitalization. I found myself suddenly faced with the kind of bills which I thought I was going to be protected from. I don't feel that I was misled intentionally, but nonetheless I was misled.

I have found that others have had the same or similar experiences with the same insurance and the same promises. The SIU Health Clinic is presently trying to resolve the situation, but plenty of students have not yet found out that they don't have the protection that they think they do. I hope they'll take note of my problems and, if they received the same promises, contact the clinic. I'd advise others to look elsewhere for some real health insurance.

James A. Cook
Junior
Cinema & Photography

Mager's nerve

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can't believe the nerve of the University hierarchy to build a parking garage that students opposed in a recent election and then add insult to injury by saying that it would be accessible only to faculty and staff members. Oh excuse me, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, did say we students could use it for special events at night and on weekends.

I won't bother to go into the gory details about how students are kicking in a healthy portion of the costs for this garage, but I would like to bring attention to the fact that each stall in this 351 space, two-story parking garage will cost in excess of \$2400. Makes me sick, how about you? By the way does anyone have a spare Monorail schedule.

Claes Hultgren
Junior
Finance

Adultery an abomination

To the Daily Egyptian:

Philip Heinz's letter in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, "Decency on the Warpath," sarcastically criticizes the logic of the "Decent Citizens'" movement to ban immoral massage parlors. Since Heinz doesn't seem to be a "Decent Citizen" I can only conclude that he is an "Indecent Citizen" and since he doesn't even know how reverend is spelled, I doubt that he understands the Christian logic behind the movement.

"Decent Citizens" consider adultery, not sex, an abomination. Nowhere in the Bible is there the commandment "Thou shalt not have sex," but rather "Thou shalt not commit adultery." So, what is adultery? In the words of Jesus, "Anyone who looks at a woman (meaning other than his wife) and wants to possess her is guilty of committing adultery with her in his heart."

For the "Decent Citizens" these rules of the Bible are sufficient proof that Carbondale's massage parlors are harmful to society. In the words of Horace Greely, "Liberty cannot be established without morality, nor morality without faith. People who don't believe the Bible is the word of God need other proof that massage parlors are detrimental to society. Heinz implied that massage parlors that give 'locals' will help lower the number of rapes. The facts do not support his case. In other cities where massage parlors have been tolerated, the sex-related crime rate has gone up, not down.

Heinz did make one correct observation. "Ignorance is bliss." He must know because he is wallowing in it.

Jim Baumhardt
Senior
Economics

Luboff choir singularizes

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Norman Luboff Choir sang as one voice in their Christmas concert Sunday night in the Arena.

The 30-member choir sang with warmth and imagination for a two-hour program that remained faithful to the Christmas season.

Many different Christmas themes and images were present in the program. The music styles ranged from sacred to secular. The lyrics described many Christmas symbols from the nativity to boughs of holly.

The first half of the program was devoted to the sacred songs of Christmas. Because of its close unison, the choir gave the impression of singing as one voice. Their crescendos and diminuendos were extremely smooth.

This consistency produced a pleasing effect in a song describing the stillness of Christ's manger. The choir began the song in pianissimo. The choir's volume swelled so smoothly that the changes were not noticeable.

One of the most dramatic arrangements the choir sang was a modern setting of the story of St. Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus. The composition effectively used mass voices to paint a picture of the conversion story.

The choir sang with wide-mouthed articulation and alert expressiveness that gave immediacy

to the work. As though from heaven, the choir boomed God's powerful voice, "Saul, why do you persecute my disciples?" The work ended with the choir repeating in hushed whispers, "Saul, Saul, Saul." The whispers diminished in a mysterious, gradual manner that gave a supernatural tone to the song.

Because of the sacred format of the first half, the singers performed in a stiff, formal attitude. Their somber attitude was inappropriate when they sang the refrain, "Be merry, Christ Jesus is born on this day." Unfortunately, the singers seemed neither joyous or glad.

The first half ended with an arrangement Luboff introduced as "Much Ado About Nothings." These were a string of sung one-liners such as, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise and dull and dull and dull and a terrible bore." This humorous ending seemed to signal the lighter, secular numbers that came in the second half of the program.

The second half began with lively arrangements of the secular songs, "Jingle Bells," and "White Christmas." In "Jingle Bells," the women harmonized by singing a succession of staccato, "Ding, Ding, Ding," while the men sang the melody.

These songs were followed by a series of carols from around the world such as, "Deck the Halls."

"Merry Christmas One and All" and "Silent Night." A few carols were sung in French, German and Rumanian.

Some of the best performances on the program were given by soloists. The West Indies' carol "Ring the Bell" and the spiritual, "Zion's Walls" were entertaining because the soloists sang in character and used effective gestures.

The concert was an appropriate and merry celebration of the Christmas season. The large audience seemed to truly appreciate the traditional program.

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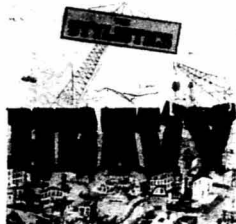
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On the Records



Heavy
By The Stylistics
Avco Records

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After the songwriting and record production team of Hugo and Luigi took over both of those functions for the Stylistics on their last album, one wondered if the group would ever be heard from again. "Let's Put It All Together," while containing some dynamite material ("Love Is the Answer"), was mostly a collection of elegantly arranged mush.

Thankfully, their new release under the guidance of Hugo and Luigi is an uplift.

The songs and arrangements on "Heavy" are better, but room for improvement is still in order. Songs like "Star On A TV Show," "Don't Put It Down Til You've Been There" and "From the Mountain" are still banal and boring no matter how socially relevant or cute they try to be.

Faring much better are "Go Now," the snappy "She Did a Number on Me," and the first single from the album, "Heavy Fallin' Out." One definite improvement made on this album is the featuring of group members other than alto Russel Thompkins Jr. in the lead position. The contributions of Airron Love and Herb Murrell add a nice change to the Stylistic sound on "Heavy."

"Heavy" contains a minor masterpiece titled "Hey Girl, Come and Get It." Like George McCrae's "Rock Your Baby," it is the kind of song which is so simple and so unfathomably beautiful it will take a long time to figure out its strange effects. If the Stylistics would conjure more "Hey Girl"'s and fewer "What's Happening Baby"'s they would be doing their careers and our ears a favor.

Waitress in the Donut Shop
By Maria Muldaur
Reprise Records

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To have expected Maria Muldaur's second solo album to be a work of musical genius like her first was probably asking too much. "Waitress in the Donut Shop" isn't bad, but it lacks some of the things that made her first effort perhaps the finest recording of 1973.

All of the many musical personality types Muldaur introduced on her first album are repeated on "Waitress in the Donut Shop." The sultry blues singer, the yodeling country girl, the risqué vaudeville singer and the pining Southern belle are again represented by one or more songs. But even though her voice is still sweet and versatile, and the arrangements and backing are top notch, this album noticeably lacks the warmth of her first.

Among the better selections of "Waitress in the Donut Shop" are "Gingon en Mexico," the acappella

gospel shout "Travelin' Shoes", and the bawdy "If You Haven't Got Hay" (if you don't want my peaches, Papa, let my peaches be"). Only on two songs, "Oh Papa," and "It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion," do we hear the quality of her first album shine through.

The reminder of the record only ranges from fair to good, which is sad, but not a plunging decline from what came before.



Live and In Concert
By The Four Tops
ABC Dunhill Records

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent string of hits for the Four Tops which followed a period of relative airwave absence (Top 40, anyway) has led to the inevitable production of this live album. The music is tight, the Tops are exciting the audience is lively and the album is definitely recommended.

Several live soul albums have been seen in 1974 to the power and beauty of their artists of stage without the benefit of lush studio production. "Live and In Concert" catches the Tops on a great night, energetically going through a collection of well chosen old and new material.

The newer numbers included are "Keeper of the Castle," "Are You Man Enough," "Ain't No Woman Like the One I've Got" and the beautiful "Midnight Flower." When played against their early Motown recordings of eight years ago, "Live and In Concert" provides an opportunity for a comparison more concise (and less costly) than the multi-record "Anthology" collection released earlier this year.

This new album contains four of the early Holland, Dozier and Holland heavies that made the Tops (and almost everyone else at Motown) one of the most popular vocal groups of the sixties. "Baby, I Need Your Lovin' Me," "Can't Help Myself," "Reach Out I'll Be There" and "Standing in the Shadows of Love," the last two presented as a medley titled "Love Music." A lengthy, but comical 10 minute "I Am Your Man" plus two other selections make "Live and In Concert" a must for anyone who ever wanted to buy a Four Tops album but couldn't find one with enough material they liked.



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Gittin' Down
By L.T.D.
A & M Records

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the help of a good producer to clean up their sound, L.T.D. (Love and Devotion) will eventually make it. Their first release, "Gittin' Down," however, shows them to be a soul music mongrel. They have the combined styles of many (ie Sly, Ohio Players, Billy Preston), but only one third of the time do they indicate a fresh sound of their own.


Full of sassy blaring brass and raucous vocals, usually L.T.D. is just not funky enough to sustain any excitement. When they are funky, however, the song is often a bad one. You can't win for losing. Songs like "Don't Loose Your Cool," "Eldorado Joe" and "It's You" become tedious after the first playing.

Things improve with "Your Love Is The Answer," which contains some great brass treatments and nice vocal harmonizing. A pretty ballad titled "Try to Find a Way" offers needed contrast for the album, while "Groove For a Little While" somewhat approaches the excitement potential L.T.D. has.

"Gittin' Down's" longest and final cut, "You can Be Free" is a pumping well arranged dance number that best demonstrates what this group can do now when set on the right track. Because of a few songs like this, one hopes that the otherwise bland flavor of this album will not set a precedent for the future. It would be a waste.



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Dreams and All That Stuff
By Lee Kotke
Capitol Records

By M.C. Jolls
Student Writer

Blurred fingers, humorously humbled, boyish looking and master mixed, Lee Kotke is strumming again. And this time, that's all he does. On "Dreams and All That Stuff," Kotke left his voice in his guitar case and repeats the same type of procedure he did with his first obscure album. "Six and Twelve String Guitar."

Eleven cuts form the album, each with Kotke's wry humor verberally printed with each song.

The album is a Kotke-nut must, but doesn't support a candidate for the best LP award. Although the songs are exquisitely performed and skillfully recorded, the total time for the album is only about 32 minutes. Beyond that, the songs themselves are not as stunning and original as some of the earlier ones. It is not that Kotke has played himself out, but perhaps has played too long.

Kotke should experiment in various facets of music and discover how a guitar could fit in. In "When Shrimps Learn to Whistle," Kotke begins to lean that way by the use of synthesizer and minor-major chord changes.

By now, Lee Kotke is almost a Midwestern folk hero, and the concerts and television exposure boosted him nationally. "Dreams and All That Stuff" naturally will not destroy his fame, as a matter of fact, it will very likely make him richer—in both senses.

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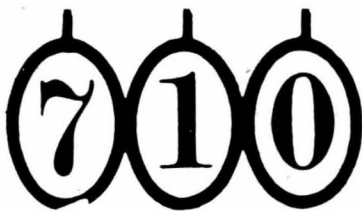
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'Second City' sparks audience hysterics

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

"America the Beautiful" was totally destroyed Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium as "The Second City Touring Group" with its satirical humor, sparked the audience into hysterics.

The talented six member cast accompanied by a terrific piano player, commented upon everything from football and sex, the all-American sports, to Kung Fu and the birth of Christ, some un-American sports.

Working with only four or five chairs and some simple, yet revealing costumes (mostly hats), the group comically portrayed every stereotype encountered in society today in two 45-minute acts each consisting of 10 or 12 short skits.

A spoof on the American government and its totalitarian tendencies opened the show as five of the actors sang about freedom in the U.S.A. while an overbearing figure of "the cop" played by George Wendt, abruptly interrupted the dictated instructions on when to clap, when to get out of the seats and concluded with a strong, "You will like the show."

From then on America was on satirical trial and it was pure entertainment. Kung Fu, expertly depicted by Eric Moore, fought off his cowboy rivalries with profound spiritual statements such as, "It is written, I am rubber you are glue.

Whatever you say bounces off me and ticks to you."

But his Kung Fu fighting methods failed him as cowboy Richard Kurtzman announced, "What is this shit," and beat the living daylight out of him.

Not only is the group excellent in characterization and dialogue, but they delightfully incorporated musical talents in their performance, breaking up the monotony of one talking scene after another.

Portraying the "Peter, Paul and Mary" type trio, Karen Hirst, Jim Sherman and Kurtzman sang a song ridiculing rape.

Pianist R.C. Lieberman was fantastic in creating the mood of each skit from funeral parlor

glumness to the rock and roll of the fifties.

The cast also executed much skill in performing such antics as filming a football play, then rolling the film backwards and then in slow motion where the atrocities of the game were seen as the team members mangled the quarterback.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the simulated PTA meeting when the houselights were turned up and the group took seats in the audience directing their complaints to the chairman of the board on stage.

The subject was sex-education in the classroom and characters such as the good Christian woman, the pseudo-intellectual and a gay football coach all had something to

say about it. The irony and comedy was tremendous as sexual connotations spurted up all over the place.

Although "The Second City" is known for its excellent improvisations this performance consisted of set material based on improvisations by other casts, according to Joyce Sloane, associate

producer of "The Second City." Before the scripts are written up, all the material must be "proven" to be funny and work well, Sloane said.

The performance at Shryock surely did prove the success and extreme talent of "The Second City" and no one will quarrel with the forceful cop who so rightly proclaimed, "You will like the show."

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Strike high note

When SIU Glee Club members sang Christmas carols at home of new President Warren W. Brandt, the president (center), an old glee club man himself, joined in for a couple of numbers. (University News Service Photo).

Mid-east outbreak warned

By The Associated Press

Both Egypt and Israel are warning of a possible new outbreak of war in the Middle East.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says the area is a bomb ready to explode and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger must make quick progress if he wants to continue negotiations. Sadat said he believes Israel has nuclear weapons and said Egypt can find a way to get them.

Israelis dismissed on Sunday as nonsense and absurd a recent Egyptian demand for a 50-year

moratorium on Jewish immigration to Israel as a condition for peace, questioning Egypt's readiness to negotiate. And former Premier Golda Meir said in answer to questions on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that war "may" break out this winter.

"That depends entirely on our neighbors," she said. "Certainly if war breaks out, it won't be because Israel is going to attack anybody."

Long-time tensions also flared Monday between Iraq and Iran. Iraq reported that U.S.-made Iranian missiles had entered its

territory over the weekend and brought down two Iraqi warplanes. Iraq's air force is equipped largely with Soviet-made MIGs.

Baghdad radio called the downing "a dangerous provocation and intervention." It did not reveal the fate of the crews.

President Sadat, in an interview given Sunday to Iranian publisher Farhad Massoudi and made available to The Associated Press on Monday, said he is having contacts now with President Ford and Kissinger to decide whether to continue the U.S.-led negotiations.

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Campus Briefs

The Judo Club is sponsoring a judo demonstration Jan. 23 during New Student Week. Judo Club members should call 536-1567 for information.

+++

Nathan Azrin, director of the behavior laboratory at Anna State Hospital, was elected president of the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy at the organization's annual convention in Chicago. Azrin is one of the founders of Behavior Therapy and has developed several of its new methods. He also teaches part time at SIU as a professor in the Rehabilitation institute.

+++

A free talk and slide presentation on the Bahai House of Worship in Wilmette, Ill., and its significance to Bahai faith and worship will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activities Room A.

The talk, sponsored by the SIU Bahai Club will be given by two students from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. The House of Worship in Wilmette is one of five Bahai temples in the world. The other four are in West Germany, Uganda, Australia and Panama.

+++

The Fire Fighters Union is planning a Christmas Party for the children at Styrest Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Money collected through union dues will be used for gifts and refreshments. Santa Claus will attend.

+++

Michael Jackson, assistant professor of secondary education; Ruth Long, assistant professor of secondary education; Doug Bedient, assistant professor of learning resources services; Kay Brechtelsbauer, instructor of physical education for women; and Linda Gardello, graduate student in elementary education served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Centralia High School Dec. 9 through 11.

Secretarial improvement courses set

Courses designed to improve secretarial skills and prepare for the next secretarial-clerical university civil service examination will be open to employees and applicants winter semester.

Beginning and intermediate Personal Shorthand, Speed Development, Shorthand and Typing will be offered.

Classes will be conducted from Jan. 20 through April 18, with a break from March 22 through 31.

Personal Shorthand will meet at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The course utilizes only the 26 letters of the alphabet and can help develop speed proficiencies of 50 to 70 words per minute the first three months. Enrollment for the course is not necessary for getting credit.

Speed Development Shorthand will meet at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The course will review Greg shorthand, and practice dictation and transcription. For credit, enrollment in Secretarial and Office Specialties SCR 102A or SCR 102B with 2.5 credits is necessary.

Typewriting: Beginning and intermediate will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For credit, enrollment is necessary in Secretarial and Office Specialties SCR 101A, 101B, 101C or 101D, with 2.5 credits.

Test preparation for the written portion of the clerical examinations will be offered in the Shorthand and Typewriting courses.

For noncredit, the four courses are offered tuition free to those persons in the civil service system and to those persons interested in employment at SIU.

To receive credit, applications can be made to the School of Technical Careers as a student. SIU Civil Service Employees are eligible for a tuition waiver.

The last day to register and pay tuition fees is Jan. 17. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-serve basis until Jan. 10. Proficiency and placement testing will be scheduled Jan. 14.

For further information and enrollment, contact Taining and Development, 453-5334.

Elderly SIU alumnus gives gift

Although he graduated 75 years ago, Stuart L. Brainerd has not forgotten SIU.

J. C. Garavalia, director of the annual giving program for the SIU Foundation, recently received a letter and check from Brainerd in response to his second direct-mail effort to collect funds from SIU alumni.

"I am sorry I neglected to answer

your other letter," began Brainerd. "Time passes quickly at my age—97," he continued.

Brainerd enclosed a check, the amount of which Garavalia requested to be withheld, to the Living Endowment fund and asked that the money be placed where the "need is greatest."

Jay King, assistant director of

Alumni Services, told Garavalia there is no way of telling whether Brainerd is the oldest living alumnus. He explained that alumni records contain no dates of birth and someone who graduated at a later date may be older than Brainerd.

Records at the Alumni Services indicate, however, that Brainerd is the earliest graduate living.

New Assortment

of

Authentic Indian Jewelry

A new assortment of authentic Indian jewelry has just arrived at Dreifus Jewelers. Chose from hesh and fetich pendants, cuff bracelets or squash blossom necklaces. Rings also available with genuine turquoise stones from \$9.95. Unique jewelry of many assorted styles from the Navaho and Zuni tribes. Shop now at Dreifus and save.



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The Canon F-1. Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

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And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortless smoothness, from the more than 40 Canon FD and FL lenses to the over 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is its central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone's exposure system, no matter how critical, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—

regardless of the focal length used.

So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.

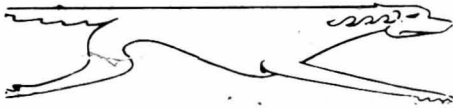


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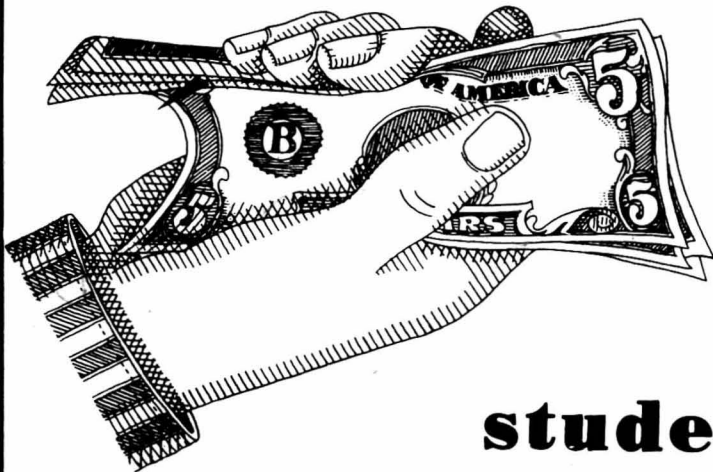
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Plastic bag may aid corn drying

TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP)—Dan Ponder is risking a quarter of his corn harvest this fall for an experiment which experts hope will lower corn processing costs for farmers.

Ponder allowed University of Illinois researchers to set up a mammoth plastic bag at the base of one of his two 10,000 bushel grain bins. The bag is a solar heat collector.

Looking like a giant life raft or a huge water bed, the bag is 100 feet long and when inflated stands four feet high.

It is made of three layers of plastic, the center one black to attract and retain the sun's warmth. A fan blows the warm air from the bag into the bin to assist drying.

Green Earth Inc. sets informational meeting

Green Earth Inc., a controversial organization established to provide green areas around Carbondale, will hold a public meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow.

According to George Karnes, president, the purposes of the meeting are to inform the public about the objectives and goals of the group, report on activities and financial health, and collect citizen response.

Green Earth Inc., which includes

on its board of directors former SIU president Hiram Lesar, received \$100,000 last June from Carbondale, windfall profits drawn from a sewer and water bond issue. State law required that the city award the gains to a non-profit organization.

The group was chartered less than two weeks prior to allocation of the funds. Since June it has met in closed sessions; the Tuesday meeting will be one of the body's first public hearings. It has yet to announce specific plans for spending the \$100,000.

But at that rate it would take 40 years to pay for the solar bag, which costs about \$2,000.

"They're going to have to find some way to make them more cheaply or it just won't be profitable to buy one," Ponder said.

The bag was set up in mid-October, and eight weeks later the grain was dried from about 24 per cent moisture to about 15 per cent on the average.

Grain elevators charge the farmer a penalty when his grain contains more than 15 1/2 per cent moisture, Ponder said.

Shove said the final results of the experiment aren't in, but that he and the other experimenters have learned some things about the solar energy collector.

—The bag is inefficient on cloudy days.

—It could be constructed of a more durable material to withstand the weather.

—Solar collectors probably won't be practical for several years.

But, Shove added, it wouldn't hurt our farmers to think about using solar energy to dry crops when they consider long-range construction plans.

"The lesson, I think, was that farmers who are thinking about building new bins should consider building them where a barn or another bin won't block the sun from the ground around it," he said.

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, rear layer and the RX required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

Phone 457-4919

Hetzl Optical Center
415 A South Illinois
Carbondale 62901

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Carbondale Peace Center: alternative Christmas program, crocheting - needlecrafts, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

College Level Examination Program: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square C.

State Board of Elections: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Students for Jesus: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: discussion, 7 p.m., Eastern Yoga Philosophy, 401 W. Elm.

Orientation Committee: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

November Steps No. 1, by the contemporary Japanese composer, Takemitsu.

9 p.m.—Soundstage (c), "Blues Summit in Chicago" the best blues artists in the world get together for this first program in the Soundstage series, to pay tribute to the all-time blues great Muddy Waters, 10 p.m.—"Love" (1927) Drama John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, in a romantic tragedy. Based on Tolstoy's "Anne Karenina."

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.

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PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North wing. Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	7 days	20 days
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3	120	225	300	900	
4	160	300	400	1200	
5	200	375	500	1500	
6	240	450	600	1800	
7	280	525	700	2100	
8	320	600	800	2400	

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY. THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

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66 Ford Galaxie \$190
66 Dodge Coronet \$295
64 Valiant 4 Door \$125
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66 Mustang 4-spd. small V8, good mgg., runs good. \$225. 661Aa78

1966 Ford LTD, good condition, good interior. \$150. Call 457-5788. 3279Aa78

62 Chevy 6 cyl. runs well. Must sell. \$90. Peter 549-5356 or 457-4266. 3245Aa78

Auto insurance: Call 457-3304 for a low insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency. 2820BAa83

66 Dodge, good engine, 318, many new parts, fender damaged. \$600. 549-1550. 3237Aa79

65 Ford 6 cylinder, runs well, good tires and battery, good deal. 985-0960. Carterville. 3163Aa77

71 Ambassador, 4-dr., air, auto. PS, PB, small V8, Must sell. 549-8187. 3150Aa77

For Sale: 67 Chevy Van 69 327 V8, new carb, reg., shocks. 549-0062. 3302Aa77

69 White VW excellent condition. Call 549-4025 after 5pm. 3262Aa78

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 1-833-4135. 3301Aa78

1970 Ford Econoline window van, must sell, make offer. 549-2930. 3300Aa78

1967 VW, must sell, make offer, rebuilt engine. 549-2930. 3299Aa78

For Sale: 65 Rambler V-8, power, air, new PB, 650. Call 987-4930. 3263Aa79

65 Ford Wagon, runs good, \$85 or best offer. 549-6945. 3263Aa79

67 Chrysler Newport, low mileage, exc. running & body cond. \$500. 549-7644. 3021Aa79

66 Chevy Van, Panelled, crpt., best offer. 401 E. College, Apt. 6. Must Sell. 3140Aa77

63 Chevy Rebuilt 281, Clean, \$200 or best. Roxanne Trailer Pk. S. 51, No. 96. 3219Aa78

73 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, Excellent cond., Call Dongola 1-827 4162 after 6 p.m. or 734-0391 9-5 3207Aa78

1966 Ford Econoline van, good cond., \$700. Call 985-6469. 3194Aa78

73 Ford 4dr., auto., pwr. str., \$2250 trade. 457-6874 after 6. 3202Aa78

67 Firebird 68 engine, excellent cond. Call 549-3534 Rm. 114-C. 3192Aa78

1965 International Travelall, 4-wd. dr. runs and looks good. \$750 Call 1-893-2497. 3182Aa78

Parts & Services

VW REPAIR, Egyptian Beetle, All types, Reasonable, guaranteed. 549-2930. 3297Aa78

For Sale: 67-68 15 studded snow tires. 985-6541. 3234Aa79

STV SERVICE, most types VW repair, engine repair our specialty. ABE's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. 3278BAa95

Motorcycles

1972 Honda SL100, as is \$250 or best offer. Call 457-4925-Please leave name and number. 3272Aa78

49 Harley Trike, 1450 or trade for Nikkomor EL bike. \$979-4665 aft. 6. 2654ACB0

Motorcycle Insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-3304. 2821BAa83

Mobile Home

12x60 72 mobile home with 5x14 extension. Cent. air, underpinned, full cpl. excl. cond., 457-7418 aft. 5. 3208Aa95

10x55 Elcona, carpeted, must sell, asking \$1300. Call 549-0292. 3218Aa78

12x65 3 bdrm., cent. air, furnished. \$4,000. 549-7086 after 2pm. 3146Aa77

12x60 Vindale with 7x14 extension on living room, anchored and underpinned, AC, in extremely good condition. 549-3002 for appointment. 3026BAa81

1973 Skyline, 12x62, 2 bdrm., furn., cent. air, Cpl. \$4,000, sell at no. 65 Malibu Village or call 549-0348. Weekends call 457-4077. 3000Aa78

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance, 457-3304. 2819BAa83

2 bdrm., trlr., 50x10, located in town, \$2200, \$100 down, will finance the rest. 457-4334. 3312BAa79

Sale or rent: 1965 Roycraft, 10x50, air cond., carpeting, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$1800 or best offer. 549-4867. 3268Aa79

12x60 Ritscraft Ventura, with 5x7 livingroom extension, 8x18 covered porch, underpinned, carpet, air cond., must be seen to appreciate. lot 9, Warmie Trailer Court. Call for appt. after 5pm 457-7818. 3240Aa79

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Mon.-Sat. 993-2997. 2652BA79

Hasselblad 500CM, with 80mm Carl Zeiss lens and 120 film back. Call 549-6132 Mon-Fri., 8am-4pm. 3274Aa78

For sale, 1 pr. Vasque Hiking boots. Men's size 9, worn only 2 times. Call evenings. 549-7569. 3228Aa78

Boat for sale 19ft. fiber 35HP trans. needs work \$250 or best offer. Waterbed heater \$25 549-7267. 3179Aa77

Typewriters: Murphysboro. Also adding machines and pocket calculators. Good used electric, portables and IBM's. Ask about our SCM 405 special. 8am 10 10pm Porter Office Equipment Company, Route 5, 687-2974. 3066BAa78

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Golf Clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 2763BAa81

Studio couch and chair in good condition. \$60. Call 549-6739 after 5. 3310Aa78

Blacks Law Dict., Pair Utah's. 12 in 3-way speakers. Call 687-2707. 3151Aa77

Girls clothes, 9-13 & kitchen things for sale, cheap, thru Dec. 17. Call anytime if interested. 549-5104. 3161Aa77

Goose down ski parka, med. \$100 w/le. \$45, worn 10 times, 549-2695 5-7 p.m. 3036Aa79

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610 S. Illinois 549-4031

Dorm Apartment 307 Baldwin (women) Thompson Point, Spring, 75, contact Chris Divelbiss 453-5034. 2670Aa78

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new and used. Repair service on all machines. 8am-10pm, J. T. Porter Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 3032BAa89

Wanted to buy used furniture and Antiques-also sell. Call 549-1782. 3231Aa79

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TRACK TRONICS. Stereo repairs tape recorders, car radios, and cassette players. Free pickup and delivery to all disabled students. 717 S. Illinois, C-45, Under Ray's Jewelry. 549-8495. 2860Aa86

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Pocket calculator, 8 digits, constant square, square root, recharger, 2 mo. old \$35. 549-8663. 3238Aa79

Kenwood 8004 120 watt Integrated Amp. \$390 list, now \$300. JRB SOUND, 101 W. Walnut. 3243Aa77

1974 Aka GX220D, auto reverse, SOX, 3 GX heads, 3 motors, equalization. \$580. new. no. 5435. new condition. JRB SOUND, 101 W. Walnut. 3241Aa79

Panasonic Stereo AM-FM Receiver, 2 small speakers, \$50. 549-4485. 2994Aa78

Panasonic AM-FM radio-8 track tape-plus tapes Call 549-8341. 3181Aa78

Jenson 6 spkrs., 15 in. 4-way excel sound, must sell. 549-8793 4-7 p.m. 3199Aa78

For sale: Dual 1215S Turntable, Stanton 500 cartridge \$80. 549-0062. 3310Aa77

One Year Klipsch Herseys, \$450, call 988-8188 after 6pm. 3290Aa79

Pets

Irish Setter fem. pups. Call 867-2658 after 5 p.m. 3197Aa78

Australian Shepherd Puppies, Blue Merles and Blacks, 549-2924. 3191Aa78

Puppies: Siberian Huskies \$100. Irish Setters \$50. Registered, shots, 45 min. from SIU. Melody Farms. 996-3232. 2818BAa83

11 mo. old Golden Labradour, housebroken, female. 549-3672 after 5pm. 3247Aa77

Bicycles

23 in. Panasonic 10 speed, perfect condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 549-6624 after 5:30pm. 3164Aa77

Girls 5 sp. Schwinn Bike, 2 yrs. good cond., \$40. Janice. 549-4336. 3232Aa78

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, largest inventory in Southern Illinois. Starter sets, \$32.50. Full sets, \$54. Individual clubs, \$2.50 and up. Golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rarns, \$50, shag ball \$1.50 per dozen, 457-4334. 2765BAa81

SKIS-brand new Head's, 183cm (5'11") plus poles. 549-4485, \$80 or so. 2995Aa78

Musical

PIANOS-ORGANS-Sparta. Bierman's Warehouse Sale. Save (before price increase). New Spinet, values to \$995 now \$585 to \$695. New Consolas. Values to \$1895 now \$785 to \$1195. Used Spinet's (3) from \$395. Free delivery, open Sundays. Bierman Piano-Organ Warehouse Sales, 316 College St., Sparta, Ill. 1-463-2982. Top brand name pianos. 2953Aa78

Gibson acoustic guitar, very good cond. \$175 firm. 549-6623. 3210Aa78

Gibson elec. 225, 125 with case. Ing. at 608 S. Logan Trl. No. 3. 3186Aa78

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Contract, 600 W. Freeman Deposit, util. pd. \$40 off 1st mo. rent, quiet. Call 549-6095. 3244BA77

1 bdrm. furn. apt., \$100 mo., Wides Village, 684-4145. 3215BA78

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\$130 for 2. avail. Jan. 1, 457-4397.
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Nice 3 room furn. gas heat, \$130 mo.,
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Glen Williams Rentals, 502 S.
Rawlings, Phone 457-7941, 3916B8a78

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Efficiency-Furnished \$118
One bdrm.-Furnished \$126
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Utilities incl., no deposits, only 30 days
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CALHOUN VALLEY
Efficiency, 1 bedroom
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Available Now
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From 8:00-5:00

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2 bdrm. furnished house, NW side of
C'dale, \$190 mo., 549-0118. 3257B8b78

House on farm 4 mi. S. of town,
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2 bdrm., elec. heat, partly furn., 1 mi.
S. of spillway, men, 684-6612, 3229B8b78

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\$132.50 mo., phone 549-7268.
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Cottage 6 miles from C'dale, \$100 mo.,
Clean, quiet, no hassle, 549-8476.
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14-bdrm. house, 13-bdrm. duplex, 12-
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12x60, 3 bdrm., new furn., clean,
12x60, 2 bdrm., clean, both close to
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1024 N. Carpio, 150x10 2 bdrm., auto
gas heat in 10 unit trl. ct. at 608 N.
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10x52 with tip-out. Close to campus.
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C'dale, 2 bdrm., Country, air 5
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1 person trailer, E. Main St., \$75 incl.
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Carbondale, close to campus, Mobile
home spaces, furn., A.C. anchored and
good blacktop road, nat. gas hookups
avail., Call 549-4713 or 457-6405.
2690B8c84

10x50, gas heat, 2 mi. east, married
couple or 1 male, \$70 mo., 457-7263.
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miles west of C'dale, \$90 mo., 687-1654.
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apt. \$120, two 2 rm. mob. homes \$100
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3 huge carp. bdrms. bath and 1/2, near
SIU. In new 14x70 Mobile. Call 549-
7653. 3280B8c86

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes, Country at-
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12x60 2 bdrm., carp., A.C. no pets,
choice private location in University
Heights, \$115 mo., 549-5139. 3271B8c77

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students, \$45-\$55 month, 1 1/2 miles
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Dec. 21, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533.
2901B8c86

C'dale House Trailers, for students,
\$70 month, avail. around Dec. 21, 1 1/2
mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson
Rentals, 549-2533. 2902B8c86

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A few available now.

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pinned, swimming pool, 459-6533.
2713B8c80

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3148B8c77

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2 bdrm. 12x60 trl. Both completely
furn., and A.C. 1 bdrm. \$108 mo. incl.
all util. except elec. 2 bdrm. trlr. \$130
mo. Located 3 mi.
east of campus, in Crab Orchard Ests.
in the country, very quiet, Student
managed, Call 457-2304 or 687-1768.
3214B8c93

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nat. gas heat, \$120, 457-5792, 3170B8c77

12x60 2 bdrm. furn. quiet location near
C'dale no pets 684-4681. 3285B8c78

1 bdrm. and 2 bdrm., clean, close to
SIU, no pets, furn., 457-2874.
3104B8c78

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Boys, large attractive, cooking and
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6887 a/c. 6 wkdays, anytime
weekends. 3249B8d79

Modern 3 bdrm. ranch-style house,
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3178B8d77

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chen privileges, all util. pd., 2 blocks
from campus, \$60 monthly, avail. any
time in Jan., Call 549-9532, Andrew
from B-3. 3143B8d77

Room for girl in private trailer close
to campus, \$50 month, 549-2210
weekends, after Mon. 542-3425.
2177B8d77

Spring: single rooms, \$265 semester.
Bar & cooking privileges, all utilities
included, Contact Jeri, 549-9504.
2924B8d77

Single-\$50 per mo. Double-\$35 per
mo. Cooking privileges. 457-2335.
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Single room for man stud., very near
campus, all util. pd., very com-
petitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
2830B8d83

Quiet room for fem. grad. stud., away
from campus, need transportation, 26
7 Kent Dr., C'dale, 457-2305. 3272B8d78

Single room for man or woman stud.,
kitchen and laundry facilities, very
near campus, all util. pd., very com-
petitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
3309B8d83

Rm. in hse., 1 or 2 fem., nice, cheap,
606 W. College, 549-1015, util. pd.
3268B8d78

Roommates

1 or 2 female roommates needed for
townhouse at Lewis Park Avail. Spr.
Semester, 549-5137. 2954B8e77

1 female needed to take over contract,
Circle Park Manor, own room, Dec.
free, Call 549-0358. 3142B8e77

1 girl needed for 4 person apt., for
spring semester, Call Carol 457-5847
Garden Park. 3257B8e78

Rmmt. needed to share 3 bdrm. house
with 2 other people. 549-7104. 3200B8e78

2 rmmts. needed, \$60 mo. incl. heat
and water, 820 W. Walnut, 549-7619.
3002B8e88

Male to share house, 509 S. Hayes,
457-8015. 3270B8e79

2 females to share large bdrm. \$75
mo. each, util. 549-7020. 3269B8e77

Roommate wanted for two bedroom
trailer \$67.50 and util. 549-7467.
3246B8e79

1 girl needed for 4 person apt., for spr.
Discount price at Quads. 549-2879.
3275B8e78

Need 1 girl for Lewis Park townhouse,
quiet, own room, \$75 mo., for spr. im-
med. occupancy, 549-8977. 3278B8e78

Roommate spring semester, no con-
tract, 549-0691. 3263B8e78

Four guys need one roommate to live
in 5 bedroom farmhouse with lots of
land, 4 miles south on 51, \$70 per mo.
549-8882. 3284B8e80

1 guy for 12x65 trailer, own bdrm.,
min. from campus, 75 mo., 549-6478.
2930B8e77

1 person for a house, spr. sem., own
room, furn., Call 549-8586. 3166B8e77

Nice 4-people furn. apt., Soph app. All
furn. except elec. Need 1/4, \$77.50 mo.,
Call 549-7726. 3163B8e77

Male roommate, spring sem., Garden
Park, \$175 per sem., 549-0386.
3158B8e77

Fem. rmmt., own rm., 2 blk. from
campus, \$50 mo., 549-7766, 3149B8e77

1 or 2 females for spr. sem., Lewis
Park, Call 549-8977. 3183B8e78

1 fem. needed to share 3 bdrm. apt.
with 2 others at Bridge Ave. \$60 mo.
pets OK. Call 549-8977. 3040B8e79

Trlr. on Giant City Bkpt. is being
remod., room avail. in Jan., \$60 mo.
plus 1/2 util. Heat pd., 549-1502.
3293B8e79

Duplex

2 bdrm. duplex or 3 bdrm. house, 549-
5710 after 2:30pm. 3115B8f79

2 Bedroom duplex furnished. Located
near Ramada Inn Phone 549-4718.
3030B8f78

Want to Rent

Refined gentleman wants to rent 3 or 4
room furnished apartment for me and
my cat. Please call between 9:30-
12am or 4-6pm, 457-7092. 3291B8f78

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Village Inn Pizza Parlor, apply in per-
son, 1700 W. Main. 3277B8f78

Huband and wife to manage and
maintain rental property. Huband
may attend university up to 15 clock
hours per week. Must work during
breaks. Good opportunity for sincere
couple who likes to work together and
be at home. Write fully with telephone
number, university status to Box 5,
O Daily Egyptian. 2825c83

Part time secretary filing, payroll
etc. No experience necessary. Apply at
Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois St. 3174B8c77

Need live-in attendant, \$56 per week.
Call Rusty Weybright at 1-815-472-
4189. 3261C78

Need one hairdresser full or part
time, clientele pref. but not essential.
No earnings, shopping center loc.,
work in pleasant surroundings with
congenial staff, Phone Sue at Regis
Beauty Salon, 549-1211. 3294B8c78

Wanted: RN's-LPN's, Apply Jackson
Co. Nursing Home, Murphysboro, 684-
2136. 2836C84

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garages, carpents and small electric
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break. NW C'dale. Call 549-1701.
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Road. Call 549-5708. 3152B8e78

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solve home, school, community
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session per week for 4 weeks, and
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will store your goods, over break,
549-4522 or 549-7680. 2912B8e86

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Wash where everything costs a quar-
ter. On E. Main next to E. Side
Garage. 2859E86

Alterations, Buitenhofes, and we will
make a complete garment, repair any
make of sewing machine, new and
good sewing machines for sale.
A.R. Sewing Machines, 17 N. 14th St.,
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Photographs resumes-Early Bird
Special, black and white, 16 for \$5.95,
passports 4 for \$3.00, next day
delivery, Glasser's Home of
Photography. 3187B8e78

WANTED

Someone to care for cats over Xmas
break. Call Joan 549-8977. 3042F79

Reward for nice 2 bdrm. house, to
rent within 5 mi. of C'dale, Call 549-
5139. 2332F78

Wanted to lease: Oil Rights, Jack
Wayman Benton, Illinois, 439-6254.
3054F78

Wanted-Drivers to drive couple to
Vero Beach, Florida, Dec. 20 or 21,
Call 457-6767. 3286B8f78

KINKS-Wanted to buy old Kink record
albums. Especially Kindred,
Kinsize, and Kinds Kinks. Please
call 549-1380. 2942F77

\$50 reward for the location and rental
of a 3 bdrm. farm on the land. Call
549-6305 anytime OK? 3267F79

Reward, lge. gray male cat. Lost Oak
and Poplar. Call 549-5808. 3285B8f78

Small 1 or 2 bedroom house, Mur-
physboro, avail. Jan. 15, 549-6945.
3264F79

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and Poplar. Call 549-5808. 3267F79

LOST

2 kitties, male is black w-white feet,
fem. is lavender Siamese, 549-7068.
3170C77

Lost: Mainly Lab., all black wearing 2
collars and 2 tags. Call the No. on the
tag collect, or call 549-7077.
3304G78

Lost Small 2 yr. old female Irish Set-
ter. No collar, lost Dec. 13th. Save-
Mart-Crab Orchard Area. 549-6578
457-2081.

Lost puppy, black and white, 1/2
Springer-1/2 Bassett,

Boston school group defies court deadline

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston School Committee defied a federal court deadline Monday when it did not submit a proposed plan to integrate city schools next fall with more busing.

A few minutes after the deadline set by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. had passed, the committee voted to withhold the new plan. It had been intended to replace a temporary one that went into effect last September.

However, after the vote, John Mirick, the school committee's attorney, turned the 300-page plan over to the court anyway.

"I think I have an obligation as an attorney, when my client takes an action with which I disagree, to do what should be done," he said.

But despite the lawyer's action, committee members risked being held in contempt of court because of their vote.

The new plan would require the busing of about 35,000 youngsters in all parts of the city. About 18,000 of Boston's 87,000 school children are being bused at this time, but some neighborhoods are not affected by the current integration program.

On Oct. 31 Garrity ordered the school committee to draw up and approve a new integration plan. The resulting outline, which the committee rejected by a 3-2 vote, was written by city school planners.

Boston schools have been disrupted by sporadic violence since they opened under the current busing plan last September.

Last Wednesday, eight schools in South Boston were closed after a white pupil was stabbed. All but the high schools were ordered to reopen Tuesday.

Committee Chairman John Kerrigan, a strong opponent of busing, said he voted against the

outline because "I can't in good conscience be an architect of a plan that would increase the bloodshed and hatred in the City of Boston."

"It's a vote against those maggots who live outside the city," he added.

Kerrigan has been critical of

suburbanites, among them Garrity, who have not been affected by Boston's integration troubles.

The all-white school committee has steadfastly opposed busing to achieve integration. The current program ordered by Garrity, was drawn up by state officials.

Supreme Court vote upholds government railroad subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation passed by Congress to save railroads in the Northeast and Midwest from bankruptcy was upheld by a 7-2 decision of the Supreme Court Monday.

One of the dissenters, Justice William O. Douglas, called the legislation "a lawless maneuver of gigantic proportions."

The decision clears the way for the United States Railway Association, a public non-profit organization created by the law, to make a preliminary report which is due Feb. 26.

The association's final report, setting up a structure built around a government-backed corporation called Conrail, is due July 26. It will take effect within 60 days unless Congress disapproves it.

Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the

U.S. Railway Association said:

"The association is gratified at the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the Regional Railway Reorganization Act. With the decision, the association will continue its planning to solve the urgent problem of restructuring the bankrupt railroads of the Northeast and Midwest."

In other action, the court agreed to hear these cases:

—An appeal from a lower court decision blocking Richmond, Va. from holding elections under an annexation which increased the proportion of whites in its population.

—A government appeal from a ruling that records of federal aviation safety studies must be made public under the Freedom of Information Act.

—An appeal from ruling that a restaurant does not need a license in order to hook up a radio to loudspeakers and amplify broadcasts of copyrighted musical compositions.

A crucial question in the rail reorganization case was whether creditors and shareholders of the railroads can sue in the court of claims if the compensation they receive is not enough to cover their losses.

The court said they can. If they could not, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for the majority, "There are clearly grave doubts whether the Rail Act would be constitutional."

Douglas, however, said allowing such suits would frustrate the limitations placed by Congress on the expenditure of public funds to bail out the railroads.

Morris, law libraries announce break hours

Morris Library and the Law Library have changed hours for finals week and Christmas break.

During finals week, Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Morris will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day and on Sundays during

the break. It will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The Law Library will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day and on Sundays but will open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. It will also be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Regular hours will resume Jan. 20.

Merry Christmas!



To my big brother JP, Merry Christmas Kiddy! Maybe you'll get lucky next year! Toots

Dennis: May 1975 bring you all the wonderful things you're patiently waiting for. Much happiness, CRC

Dear Sport, Merry Christmas Baby! I love you but 100 days is a long time. Puss

To Farzad Homayoon: See, I do have an excellent memory for names and faces. It's not easy to forget. Sorry I won't be helping you with your ads anymore. Have an absolutely terrific holiday. Bye!

Charlotte, all my love to you for a Merry Christmas. Love, Brent

Dear T. Joy to your world, cause you've brought such joy to mine. Merry Xmas, Sweetie! Love, Pearl

Merry Xmas to a cool yule (Carol) at Centre College in Kentucky! It's been a great year! "Sneaky"

To our brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa—Merry Christmas all our love. The little sisters.

Woodshy-Plato and I wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. With much love, M. Ted

C.D., The money may be in short supply, but our love for each other isn't. Merry Christmas. MK

To Sue: May the Christmas Spirit & The gift of love keep us warm throughout the year. Love, George

Andy your swinger is waiting for you, hope these holidays are our merriest ever. All my Love Marge

No Me Ovidaras, Me Recordaras... Porque Nadie Te Ha De Amar Como Yo! Feliz Navidad—Szerelek-Hugi

Bob-Santa could never give me a more beautiful gift than you, I could drink a case of you and I would still be on my feet. Cathy

To my sweetie Pie I need you I want you. I Love You. You are the best Xmas present every Babydoll.

Bill, May you be standing under the mistletoe every time I see you. Sharon

Paula fools them most, they do not see, but her B's on "T" are right for me. Love, Big "T"

Merry Christmas to the men of Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Angels from Vice-President John File III

Karen: May your holiday's and every day be filled with joy as you have made mine. I Love Ya, John

Keith, (Brown eyes). Thinking of you & wishing you a Merry Xmas. Loving you more today than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow. Until the 27th. Forever your babes. Nancy

Merry Christmas Laura K. Smith (Pagan!) Love you Kelly J. Merry Christmas Cal & Kathy.

Michael, you know what? I Love you! Merry Christmas. Joyce

Sue-Z Rockford may be the place to be, but I'm glad your being here with me. I love you. Bob

All American: Thank you for the everyday that you make into holidays. I wish you peace and joy.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to 2 of the greatest girls, Jody and Mary. Especially Jody. Doc

Samira: A joy to have known you. So bad to leave you, but I'll continue to love you. Love, Jimmy

To all staff in EN&M Dept. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. GSW

Merry Christmas to the best bone I ever had signed, your Little Bitch!

Dear Roscoe: On our first Christmas together—May all your dreams come true—Love, Rhoda

Joe, Smile—You are loved—Very Much—Merry Xmas. Cricket

Dave all I want for Christmas is your last name. Merry Christmas with love. Nance

Dear B. I love you even if you do not finish my sweater. Love, Russ

To all-American woman: Like a snowflake our love is beautiful. May it never melt. I love you! A Jack

Dear Rob, I love ya very much. Happy Xmas Jimmy

J.A.T. I hope this and every Xmas brings you the love and happiness you've brought me. Love C.L.H.

Jerry: All I want xmas is you & me under the mistletoe and we'll take it from there. Aever-Patrice

Best of the season and the new year to all students and staff. The Irene for Mayor Committee.

To Schmittlein: Let's celebrate Christmas and New Years with a Bang!!! Love Kisses and Hugs-Thom

To Dag, my favorite person: All I want for Xmas is eggnog, mistletoe & you to make the magic happen.

O.J.E. May your stocking be filled with the sexiest sugar plum this side of the North Pole. Boom-Boom

Scobie I love you Merry Xmas Too! Can't wait to share Xmas every year. Love African Faelee

I hope that more people will experience the true meaning of Christmas. Happy Birthday, Jesus.

Frog: I saw your name in the paper the other day. Good Luck This Season. Merry Christmas. D.R.

Susan, My love, it is a Merry Christmas entirely because of you, but you know that. Dave

To our Brothers of Sigma Tau, We wish you all a Merry Christmas! With love, your Little Sisters.

Dorothy, may we experience the joy and happiness of this holiday together, and forever. Love, Dave

Merry Christmas, to the head Banana and his bunch. From a former member

To Deb Davis in Bloomington—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the woman I love, Michael

Clara: No pierdas la esperanza: En caracas te vere para el segundo round. Tu admirador Noelambulo.

To my Urbane Baby: We may be apart, but not in heart; I love you since you're my Little Prince. L.D.

Have a Merry Christmas Mary and Jo Tarzan.

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We will resume publication

Tuesday, Jan. 21st

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Saluki swimmers lose by unusual score

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

would have lost 71-50. That would have been more indicative of our performance."

Final score: 305-123.
It's probably a first, because the score does not fit any sport.

However, that was the final tabulation in Saturday's first home women's swim meet of the year, with the Salukis on the losing end to Western Illinois.

The unusual score resulted from a deviation from normal dual meet rules, as each team was allowed to enter five persons per event to give more team members experience. The first six finishers scored.

"Western's depth gave them a tremendous advantage," Saluki coach Mike Dumin remarked. "If we had scored this meet normally (First three finishers score,) we

The 200-medley relay team of Candy Miller (backstroke), Diane Friedman (breaststroke), Mindy McCurdy (butterfly) and Karen Keegan (freestyle) provided the Saluki highlight in relay competition. The four finished in 1:58.791, which was under the national qualifying standards.

The same four also won the 200-freestyle relay in 1:48.527, with a rearranged order of Keegan, Miller, Friedman and McCurdy.

"We have people in Keegan, Miller, Friedman and McCurdy who should be top scorers in any meet," Dumin praised. "Our problem was a lack of seconds and thirds that

will continue to hurt us in dual meets."

The Salukis captured six individual titles, with Miller, Friedman and McCurdy collecting two each.

Miller won the 100-intermediate in 1:06.573 and the 100-backstroke in 1:08.405. She was followed by Keegan, third in the intermediate with 1:11.97, and Kathy Abel, fifth in the backstroke in 1:21.207. Cathy Juzwiak finished sixth in the intermediate in 1:15.60.

Friedman qualified for the nationals with each of her wins. She swam the 50-breaststroke in 33.322, followed by four Western girls, to best the qualifying standard. She equaled the qualifying time in the

100-breaststroke in 1:13.7, with teammate Sue Pellico back in fifth place.

McCurdy whipped a horde of Western challengers in both the 50-freestyle and the 50-butterfly. She won the former in 26.375 and the latter in 28.901.

Kathy Weishar picked up a third in the 50-backstroke and a fifth in the 100-butterfly for SIU, and Abel added a fifth in the 200-freestyle and 50-backstroke.

Karen Keegan scored fifth in the 100-freestyle, and Tecky Kenny was sixth in the 400-freestyle to complete

Saluki scoring in the swimming events. Julie Chamberlain, in her first competitive diving, finished fourth with 120.35 points.

"We had Bev Kennard ill and unable to swim," Kathy Kincaid swimming with knee trouble and Kathy Abel who was not feeling well, but swam anyway," Dumin said. "For a first week, it went well."

"Hopefully, after the break, Bev Kennard, Kathy Abel, Kathy Kincaid, Kathy Weishar and Cathy Juzwiak will fill in with some seconds, thirds and, possibly, some firsts."

Canadian Club retains IM title with goal in fifth overtime

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bokino tried to down Canadian Club, but the Bokino goalie swallowed too many shots and the team went staggering to defeat.

The scene was the intramural floor hockey championships at Pulliam Gymnasium 10 a.m. Saturday and by the time the game had concluded, it was almost high noon.

It took the defending champion Canadian Club five, five-minute sudden death overtime periods to beat Bokino 5-4.

The contest resembled a battle between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins. It was that physical. Running penalties were numerous and penalties requiring time in the penalty box were frequent.

SIU gains 'others' vote

Major College Basketball Poll
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press major college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. No. Car. St.	5-0	868
2. Indiana	5-0	780
3. UCLA	4-0	772
4. Louisville	3-0	617
5. Maryland	5-0	507
6. Marquette	3-0	426
7. So. Cal.	4-0	339
8. Alabama	3-0	242
9. Penn.	5-0	207
10. North Carolina	3-1	187
11. Memphis St.	4-0	156
12. Notre Dame	4-1	149
13. Arizona	6-0	124
14. South Carolina	2-1	121
15. Purdue	5-1	108
16. Providence	4-0	70
17. Oklahoma	4-1	53
18. Kansas	4-3	50
19. Oregon	4-0	45
20. Kentucky	3-1	32

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State,

Canadian Club led most of the game but Bokino was close behind. With less than a minute remaining in the third and final regular period, and Canadian Club holding a 4-3 lead, it looked like the champions had successfully defended their title.

However, John Craft, defensive man for Bokino, cranked up and slapped the plastic puck from his defensive zone, past Canadian Club goalie Mark Babblitt.

Earlier in the game, Craft had scored from almost the same spot to tie the game at 3-3.

What followed in the ensuing 25 minutes of play might have been the most exciting intramural floor hockey ever. Certainly it must be one of the longer games in history.

The winning shot was scored by Canadian Club's Ken Adams from

the half court area with less than two minutes remaining. It was amazing Adams or any of the other players managed to stay on their feet for the whole game. The officials refrained from calling any penalties that would send a player to the box, so bodies started flying against walls like meat in a packaging plant.

High scorer in the game was John Persiani of Canadian Club. He scored the loan hat trick of the day. Paul Kozarzi and Adams scored the other goals for the champions.

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Bluejays turn back Salukis, 81-69

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Mike Glenn hit 26 points for the Salukis Monday night, but it was all in vain as the Creighton Bluejays handed SIU its second defeat of the season, 81-69 in Omaha, Neb.

SIU, down 47-32 at the half, tried

desperately to fight its way back into the basketball game during the second half, but six points was as close as they could come, when Glenn hit a jumper from the outside with 2:05 remaining in the game to equal a career scoring high.

SIU's Joe Meriweather contributed little to the Salukis cause, scoring five

points, before he fouled out of the ball game with a little less than 10 minutes remaining.

Creighton, now 4-1, won the game at the free-throw line hitting a very respectable 33-38 while the Salukis only hit 11 from the charity stripe in 16 attempts.

SIU lead 18-12 mid-way through the

first half, but then the roof fell in. Creighton held SIU scoreless for five and a half minutes through the last 10 minutes of the first half, while scoring 15 unanswered points to jump in front, 27-18.

Creighton opened up its biggest lead of the night during the opening minutes of the second half, taking a 19 point lead; 51-32.

The Salukis chipped away at the Bluejay lead throughout the second half but got stuck on the number six. Eight times during the second half SIU whittled the Bluejay lead to six points, but couldn't hit a key bucket to come any closer.

Doug Brookins provided the big scoring punch for the Bluejays with 32 points, 24 of those coming in the first half. The 6-9 senior had a magical touch at the charity stripe where he hit 16-16.

The only other scorer in double figures for the Salukis was Mac Turner, who pumped in 14. Other scorers for the Salukis were Shag Nixon, with eight; Corky Abrams hit six before he fouled out with 5:29 left in the game, Tim Ricci and Perry Hines scored four a piece. Rickey Boynton contributed two before joining Meriweather & Abrams on the bench late in the second half.

As a team, the Salukis shot 45 per cent from the field while Creighton pumped in 44 per cent of its shots.

The Salukis, 4-2, travel to Amarillo, Texas Saturday night to take on West Texas State.



Interception

Kern McKelvey, (on ground) attempts to snatch the ball back after Michigan Wolverine intercepted the ball from McKelvey. SIU, who beat Michigan 87-67, on Wednesday, lost to Creighton Monday night. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Irish call on Devine to replace Ara

By Mike O'Brien
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine, who failed in four years to rebuild once mighty Green Bay, resigned as coach and general manager of the Packers Monday and was immediately named to succeed Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame.

In less than 24 hours, Devine went from pro coach who probably would have been fired to a college coach of one of the nation's most prestigious football schools.

"I couldn't be happier about this opportunity," Devine said in accepting the job which Parseghian relinquished because of pressures on him and his family and the affect coaching was having on his health. Parseghian will remain out of coaching for at least one year.

Devine becomes Notre Dame's 23rd head football coach in 86 seasons, and he joins a list that includes such greats as Knute Rockne. His college record, compiled at Arizona State and Missouri, is 120-40-8, and it ranks him 30th among the winningest college coaches. But his record in the pros was a losing one—25-27-2.

"I have always respected Notre Dame's administration and its athletic program," Devine said. "I am tradition

SIU's Ivceck wins all-around

Jim Ivceck finished first and Jon Hallberg fourth in all-around competition at the Rocky Mountain Gymnastics Open Saturday in Colorado.

The Salukis, as a team, finished fourth behind Nebraska, Iowa State and Arizona State.

Ivceck competed as an unattached gymnast, since he can not compete for SIU until January.

and challenge oriented, and I have always admired the manner in which Notre Dame has conducted its intercollegiate athletic program."

Devine's appointment was approved by the Faculty Board on Monday afternoon, said The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president in charge of athletics at Notre Dame.

"We have long been aware of Dan Devine's successful career at every level and in particular the great success he enjoyed in the collegiate ranks," said Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause.

Hunter looking for 'best offer'

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, baseball's best pitcher and the ace of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, was declared a free agent Monday in a historic arbitration ruling and said he would play in 1975 for the team which comes up with the best offer.

Baseball officials expressed dismay at the arbitration panel's 2-1 decision, which for the first time allows the sport's top pitcher to sell his services on the open market. Hunter's attorney said estimates of a \$1 million, long-term contract might be low.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, whose failure to pay \$50,000 of Hunter's \$100,000 contract in 1974 precipitated the arbitrators' decision, was not immediately available for comment.

Hunter said Finley was to blame for the developments, and added, "Nobody's going to do me out of \$50,000."

"I think it was fair and just, and I knew we told the truth," Hunter said in Ahoksie, N.C., at his attorney's office.

"I want the best contract I can get from all 24 clubs, whichever one comes up with the best figure, tax angle and living conditions."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

Devine, who had been intensely criticized in his four seasons at Green Bay, said he had voluntarily submitted his resignation. No successor was named. But Dominic Olejniczak, president of the National Football League club, said he expected the matter would be considered at an Executive Committee meeting Wednesday.

Among those rumored as leading candidates for the Green Bay job are two former Packers: Bart Starr and Dave Hanner.

in a telegram to major league owners, said he understood the A's intended to seek a court restraining order against the decision, and he warned the 23 other major league clubs not to contact Hunter until he said they could.

Later, Monday, Kuhn's office issued a statement which made no mention of plans for a court appeal. It said the commissioner was only trying to give all teams an equal shot at Hunter.

Hunter said he would be willing to listen to any offer Finley might make, saying, "Their money is as good as anybody's."

Legal experts contacted Monday by The Associated Press said there was almost no chance that Finley could win a reversal of the arbitration decision in court.

SIU spikers net 5 wins

Just three days after the Michigan basketball kill, another Saluki team ventured into the wolverine state.

This time it was the SIU Volleyball Club traveling to East Lansing, Mich., hunting for a trophy.

The SIU spikers didn't fare quite as well as the SIU hoop squad. The volleyball Salukis finished the day with a 5-6 record and a third place finish in their subdivision.

The Class B division of the Michigan State Invitational Volleyball Tournament involved nine Michigan teams and SIU. The division was divided into two five-team subdivisions. Each team played two games against the other squads in the subdivision. The top four teams in each subdivision then advanced to the single elimination playoffs.

SIU came out of the subdivision play with a 4-4 record. The maroon and white downed the Battle Creek Stars twice, split with Michigan State and Saginaw YMCA and lost two close contests to the Flint YMCA. Flint finished as the top team in the subdivision.

"Inconsistent setting and blocking really hurt us," Gene Korienek, SIU player-coach, said.

"We could have finished higher in our division and probably could have made it to the quarter-finals of the playoffs in the setting and blocking had been better," he added.

The SIU six lost their first match of the playoffs 10-15, 15-13, 15-11 to a team sponsored by the Haggarty Lumber Co.

"Stan (Territo) blocked and hit real well Saturday," Korienek said. "The other guys played well too, but we just weren't consistent enough and didn't get our blocks together," the player-coach said.

The SIU six will be inactive during break as far as competition goes, Korienek said. The first competition of the new year will be in the St. Louis Invitational Tournament Jan. 25 in the St. Louis Armory.

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